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CANNON CALLS THEM DOWN

ne Up in Argument Remarks Made by Kentuckian.

ON, April 13. - Speaker Cantly in his element today eation pointed to a clash attell of Pennsylvania and Mississippi over the use ces in a speech made by

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Expel New Yorker.

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(K) I rose to explain. He intention whatever to re-dit upon his friend. Mr. bad made the remarks in but as to Mr. Bennett, he so much, for after two be was more convinced the statements he made e and natural deductions and that he was right in

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alinued: was passed The House adjourned til tomorrow at noon.

MORMON SECURES THE MONTPELIER OFFICE

Despite Protests Saint Is Given Place in City Controlled by Gentiles.

pecial to The Tribune WASHINGTON, April 13.-The nomination of Francis M. Winters as Postmaster at Montpeller, Ida., was confirmed today by the Senate. Winters is a Mormon and was recommended by Representative French, Senator Heyburn concurring, to succeed a Gentile. Senator Dubois protested and for a time the nomination was held up in the Senate committee.

Should Be Gentile.

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Senator Dubois expressed the opinion that a Gentile should be nominated in as much as Montpelier is a Gentile city, though located in a country a majority of which is Mormon. The postoffice at Montpelier was the last office in the county to be occupied by a Gentile, and Senator Dubois having made an emphatic protest, suffered the nomination to be confirmed. Other confirmations were Frank E. Lucas, Postmaster, Buffalo, Wyo; Henry J. Jones, Postmaster, Elko, Nev.

ROOSEVELT IS HANDED BALL PASS FOR SEASON

Accepts It and Promises to Attend Game in American League.

WASHINGTON, April 13 -- A handsome, goldmounted pass to all American league basebal games was presented to President Rooseveli today by President Ban Johnson of the Ameri today by President Ban Johnson of the Ameri-can league. The two presidents had a pleas-ant chat about outdoor sports in general and baseball in particular. In thanking Mr Johnson for the courtesy ex-tended to him. President Roosevalt promised to avail himself, if possible, of the opportunity to witness vice or more of the games played by the American league in Washington.

New Orleans Fair Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 - Fair Grounds re t race, inlie-Deshon won, Terrais sec-Ban Posal third Time, 1-42-4-5, and race, half mile-Helmuth won, My tecond, Dorothy M. third. Time, 21-2-5 Seconda
Third race, six furlongs-Elastic wop, Gny
Adeiaide second, Jou Lesser third, Time, 1:37.
Pourth race, six and a half furlongs-Blue
and Orange wop, Selected second, Bonstruke
third, Time, 1:25.
Fifth race, six and a half furlongs-Mohave
won, Edward Hals second, Schoharz third,
Time, 1:31 1-5.
Sixth race, mile-Loretts M. won, Little
Rose second, Etta M. third, Time, 1:47.

Winners at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Bennings results: First race, five and a half rurlongs—Monte Jarlo won, Cassandra second, Hyperica third. Class 1-15 3-2. Time, 1 to 2-2.
Second race, half mile-Lady Vera won, Marti Clustis second, Nanana third. Time, it seconds.
Third race, four and a half furiongs-Tifeing won, Campaigner second, Ryelioy third. Time, is 215 seconds.
Fourth race, seven furiongs-Pason won, Parkville second. Echodale third. Time, 129-7-5. Fifth race seven furlongs-Riggs won, Adonis second, Taria third, Time, 131, Sixth race, handicap, mile-Sailor Boy won, Peter Paul second, Royal Window third, Time, 1:42 2-5.

Cumberland Park Results.

NASHVILLE, April II.-Cumberland Park NASHVILLE, April 12.—Cumberland Park results:

First race, four and a half furlongs—McIntyre won. Fair Fugot second, Spion third.

Time, 25 seconds.

Second race, seven furlongs—Josette won, Lieut. Rice second, Grderly third. Time, 139,

Third race, steeplechase, handicap, course—Caqueta won, Harefoot second, Redman third. Time, 5:12-25.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs—Beacon Light won, John A. Farreil second, Cojumbia third. Time, 1:37-12-3.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Zinda won, Miss

Fifth race, diff—Chambice won, Thora Lee

second, Matabon third. Time, 1:42-4-5.

ACCEPTS PAYSON'S CHALLENGE.

High School Team Willing to Meet Alfalferites.

The athletes of the Payson bigh school have The athletes of the Payeon bigh school have suddenly become ambitious of athletic honors and are now out after the scalp of the Salt-Lake high school yesterday received a letter from the Payeontes challenging the Salt-Lakens for a dual meet on April 28 in Payeon. The affalfa crowd offered to but up the cosh for the railroad fare, hotel bills, etc., for ten of the Salt-Lakers if a certain rate could be gotten on the railroad.

They gave the locals the preference of about everything in connection with the terms of the

They gave the locals the preference of about everything in connection with the terms of the moet, and it is almost certain that a letter will be sent back seen hearing the acceptance of the challenge. There has been talk of a dual meet between Payson and Salt Lake for some time, but the locals wanted it to come off on May 5, which was not possible because of another big meet which will come off on that date in Payson.

The Payson school is reported to have an excellent track team this year, and it is rumored that they are going to spring some surprises in the State meet.

sinuated that the gentleman from New York had been guilty of the conduct charged against him by the gentleman from Kentucky and when asked the question whether he believed that he had

from Kentucky and when asked the question whether he believed that he had or had not been guilty of that conduct he declined to answer unless exempted from the rules of the flouse."

Mr. Williams at this time was calling loudly for recognition and with his hand waving in the air he thundered.

"The gentleman from Pennsylvania won't assert a falsehood."

The Speaker pounded the desk with vigor. A clash seemed imminent when Mr Cannon closed the incident by declaring both members out of order and ordering the remarks stricken from the record.

Williams Turned Down.

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An effort by Mr. Flood of Virginia to put Confederate veterans in the same preferred class as other veterans for positions as rural carriers was unsuccessful. Various other amendments were also defeated. The bill was finally perfected at 5:45 oclock, when Mr. Moon of Tennessee entered a motion to recommit to the Postoffice Committee with instructions to rejort the bill to the House Immediately with the Southern rallway mail subsidy stricken out. On this motion Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana demanded a roll call, which was ordered.

Mr. Moon's motion to defeat the subsidy was lost. 36 to 26, abeent 7.

This retained the subsidy in the bill, and without further objection the bill was passed.

The House adjourned at 5:18 o'clock un-

passed adjourned at 6:18 o'clock un-

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1906.



Apostle Smoot Stands Upon the Ruins of His Party and the Dishonor of His Church

Quakers Throw the Hooks Into + a Mormon Wife," which have + McGraw's Champion Bunch of Giants.

'IRON MAN" M'GINNITY GETS PLENTY OF BUMPS + "The Great Adventure"

Bean Eaters Having Easy Prop- + Army of Sunday-School Schol- + osition With Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-New York and Philadelphia had an exciting contest today, which ended in a victory for the local team after ten innings of play. At the local team after ten innings of play. tendance 1600. Score: R. H. E. New York 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 -4 9 1 Philadelphia . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 -5 11 4 + tion in the House," will give you + Batteries McGinnity and Bressahan.

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+ tion in the House," will give you +

+ a glimpse at the doings of the +

+ Representatives of the Country. +

Several highly entertaining +

+ "Tales From the Tall Timber." +

Buster Brown will amuse chil.

Boston 7, Brooklyn 2.

BROOKLYN, April 13.—Brooklyn suf-fered her second defeat at the hands of the Boston team today. The home team started off well with three runs in the opening inning, but the visitors took the lead in the second and won out easily. Attendance 4500. Score. R. H. E. Batterlex-Stricklett and Bergen; Pfeiffer and Needham. Two-base hit, Gessler. Three-base hit, Pfeiffer Base on balls, by Stricklett 3, by Pfeiffer 9. Umpires, Conway and Emslie.

+ comic section tomorrow.

+ In addition to these into the section tomorrow.

+ ing features there will be by Stricklett 3, by Pfeiffer 9. Umpires, Conway and Emslie.

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.

CINCINNATI. April 13.—Two errors followed in each instance by home runs were responsible for four of the five runs wored by the Chicago team in today's game. Wicker pitched steadler than Harper and sever was in grave danger of defeat. At endance 200. Score. R. H. E. + every part of the woll and the sever was in grave danger of the sever was in grave danger of the severy part of the woll and the severy part of the severy part of the woll and the severy part of t Chicago 10.000 202 - 5 0
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Wicker 1 Bases on balls, off Harper 2,
off Wicker 1 Umpire, Johnstone.

No Game at St. Louis. At St. Louis-No game; rain.

Results at Oaklawn. HOT SPRINGS, April 13 - Oaklawn results: First race, six and a half furlongs-Bonnie keg won, Falkland second, Any Rags third. rime, 1.23 1-5.
Second race, three and a half furiongs-Miss Sertha won. Tourrenne second, Jerry Sharp hird. Time, 43 2-5 seconds.

Fourth race, mile-Bendige won, Ratchr Boyal second, George P. McNeur third, Time, 134. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Young Sater won, Andy H. Long second, Abyseinia third, Time, 1:50-1:5. Sixth race mile and seventy yards—Atias won. Carnival second, Aggie Lewis third. Time, 1.50 2-5.

STRONG FEATURES FOR + TAKES COUNSEL ON

Tomorrow's Tribune, among + + numerous other entertaining + + features, will contain another + + for some time past proven so + + popular and created such wide- + + spread interest and comment. +

+ Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the + + great American divine, takes for + + the subject of his Easter sermon, +

+ There is also an instructive + + article on "Uncle Sam's Vast +

+ ars." + George Ade is still traveling + + abroad and gives The Tribune + + readers an humorous account of + + "Cairo as the Annual Stamping + + Ground."

+ Dunne's letter, "The Insurrec- +

+ Buster Brown will amuse chil- + + dren and grown-ups with one of + + his most precocious pranks. Lit- + + tle Nemo and other favorites + + will also appear. The Tribune's + + little folks are promised an un- + + usually large and attractive +

+ In addition to these interest- +

+ Dramatic and Musical Criti- + + A Page of Up-to-Date Fash- +

+ Red-Hot Editorials,

+ All the news from home and + + every part of the world. ++++++++++++++++

IN DEADLY PERIL

Inmates of Hospital Carried Out During Fire.

BIDDEFORD, Mo., April 13.-Seventee patients at the Trull hospital on May street, in this city, were removed from their beds during it fire which destroyed portion of the buildings, and the sur geons at the hospital completed an operation upon a female patient while the firemen were at work and while um-brellas were held over the operating table to ward off the water which was leaking

+ installment of "Love Letters of + President Holds Conference With Senators Nelson, Simons and Overman.

> WASHINGTON, April 13.-Railroad rate legislation again was a topic of important discussion today at the White House. The President talked over the subject with Senator Nelson, one of the staunch supporters of rate legislation, and later discussed it with Senators Simons and Overman of North Carolina.

Might Attack Amendment

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The President suggested to Senator Neisson that in his judgment it would be wise to attach to the Hepburn bill either the amendment offered by Senator Simons or that by Senator Mallory of Florida, both of which are designed to prevent unusual delay in the consideration of applications for temporary injunctions. The proposed amendments provide that proceedings for prelimbary injunctions must be begun before the rate fixed by the commission goes into effect.

Has Fifteen Days.

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The complainant most begin proceed-ings within fifteen days after any given rate fixed by the commission and the notification has been received. Ten days are then allowed for the taking of testi-menty and return of papers. In thirty-five they fear.
It is regarded as likely that such an amendment may be accepted.

KILLING IN NEW YORK

Husband Says He Shot to Protect His Attacked Wife.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Edward Scanlon was shot and killed and Pat-rick Donovan and Mrs. Herman Miller were wounded by Miller, in the apart-ments of Miller on East Thirteenth

street today.
Miller asserts that the shooting was done to protect his wife, who, he al-leges, was selzed by the throat by the men when she unswered their knock on the door. Miller also said the men, who had been his friends, attempted to rob him. He was arrested on a charge of homicide.

Miller up to six months ago was a sharpshooter in the United States army serving in the Philippines. The wounds of Donovan and Mrs. Miller are not regarded as dangerous,

FIRE LASTS YEARS Baltimore Fire Not Extinguished Un-

til It Breaks Record.

BALTIMORE, April 13.—The last ves-tige of Baltimore's great fire was not put out until today. For two years and two months the remnant, of the blaze smouldered in a huge mass in the ruins

SALT LAKE ROUTE OPENS ON SUNDAY

Weeks Traffic, It Is Said, Will Be Resumed.

TICKETS ON SALE TO LOS ANGELES TODAY

Is Now Estimated at \$1,000,000. "Line open Sunday. I have advised all

oncerned to accept all freight, including

ive stock and perishables." This is the brief official notification of the reopening of the Salt Lake Route for through traffic, which, it is stated, begins this evening received by J. L. Moore local district freight and passenger agent of the Clark road, from his superior at Los Angeles, E. W. Gillette. The Los Angeles Limited will be the first train out and will leave on the initial trip at 4:45 this afternoon. The westbound ex-press will depart at 12:05, and the Limited from the west is expected to arrive on

Line Closed for Three Weeks.

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For three weeks Division Superintendent Van Housen, Engineer Brown and other officials of the operating, maintenance of way and engineering departments, with an army of men, have worked night and day to repair the destruction caused by the deluge of twenty-one days ago, it was a dre calamity, imprecedented in its severity and devastation, and the time it has occupied in its repair. The proverbial oldest inhabitant's recollection is defeated in an attempt to recall such a sform, and the disaster has been added to from time to time by a recurrence of the storm, less severe, however, but which has washed away much of the grade that had been temporarily repaired, and otherwise impeded and hampered progress. Forces have been at work night and day. When it is remembered that the storm left in its remembered that the storm left in its washe a straich of track for a hundred miles more or less devastated, the work that has been as compilished by the ropair gang can be better appreciated it has been an ardious task, but as success Zavors the brave, so in this instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at instance have the labors of the officials been at

What the Calamity Cost. What the Calamity Cost.

What the calamity has cost the road it is hard to estimate. A conservative estimate, however, of the losses in receipts for freight and passengers and the cost of ressiring damage would be \$1,00,000. Of course, the reputation of the road has been seriously injured. But like the physical damage, that is not irreparable. The officials will see to it at once that the road will be put in such a condition that a recurrence of a similar calamity will be impossible. And those who have charge of the freight and phaseenger departments will begin their work with redoubled energy, and the lost prestige will soon be regained.

General Rejoicing.

General Rejoicing. There was general rejoicing in the local offices Friday when the announcement of the resumption of traffic was received, and one feels sure that the hearts

Will Rebuild Part of Road.

"We have decided to rebuild the road so that it will stand in fature the heaviest floods. In other words, we are prepared to spend between half a million and a million dollars to put the line in good condition. Perhaps the sum will not reach one million, but it will be close to three-quarters of a million before the repairs are completed and the road put in good shape."

RUSSIA WILLING TO DELAY CONFERENCE

Any Date Later Than September 20 Will Be Acceptable to United States.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-An Import nt step toward the agreement upon for the assembling of the second Hague conference was made today when Hague conference was made today when Secretary Root informed the Russian Government that the convenience of the United States would be served by the selection of any date later than September 20 next. This date was mentioned because it was calculated that it would murk the conclusion of the Pan-American conference at Rio and the ability of the delegates there in attendance to reach The Hague in cases where they were charged to represent their Governments in both instances.

Satisfaction Expressed.

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Great satisfaction is expressed at the readiness with which the Russian Government accepts the suggestion from the State department for the designation of a later date than July for the conference at The Hague.

An imperiant objection to an immediate convention was connected with the proposed representation with South and Central American states in the conference. These states, found upon an inspection of the invitation to the conference, that they would not enter at one upon an equality with those that had signed the original Hague treaty, no steps having been taken to give effect to article LX of The Hague convention, which reads:

"The conditions upon which the powers who were not represented at the first international peace conference can adhere to the present convention shall form the subject of a subsequent agreement among

fremen were at work and while unbrellas were held over the operating table to ward off the water which was leaking into the operating-room from the upper part of the building.

When the surgeass, who had begun the operation before the fire was discovered had completed their work successfully, the partient who was removed safely to another part of the hulding.

The patient who was undergoing the operation was Mrs. Carrie Spinney of Bath. After the fire had been extinguished it was stated that no ill effects were expected to follow to Mrs. Spinney or any of the other patients.

Smouldered in a huge mass in the ruins of the such storage watchouse that fixed on South street, with the rear abutting on McGuire's dock.

Workmen removing the masonry along the dock for the dredging machine of the Degnon company removed a pile of brickbars, and were amazed at a tiny sheet of thame that darted out when the air was let in. Further dignificantly and the first convention shall form the subject of a subsequent agreement among the contracting powers.

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MIGHT FIRE SMITH FROM THE SENATE

After a Suspension of Three Attorney Worthington Admits This Much in Defense of Smoot.

> DENIES THAT CHURCH DOES SANCTION POLYGAM:

Cost of Calamity to the Road Witnesses for Protestants Are Called "Disreputable" by Apostle's Counsel.

> WASHINGTON, April 13.-The final argument in the investigation of protests against Senator Reed Smoot being permitted to retain his seat was made today befort the Committee on Privileges and Elections by A. S. Worthing-

> top, counsel for the Utah Senator. For the first time since the proceedings were begun three years ago, Mrs. Smoot attended the session of the committee. The number of spectators was much less than during the Utah Senafor's arraignment.

> > Urgs Two-Thirds Vote.

In opening, Mr. Worthington took up the subject of Mr. Smoot's qualifications to serve as a Senator and followed this by citing authorities in support of his contention that it requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate to oust Mr.

Could Expel Smith.

Answering Mr. Carlisle's argument that Utah might go so far as to send. President Joseph F Smith to the Senate, Mr. Worthington said that if such should be the case he should be permitted to serve if ha gave up his plural wives, and fived only with his legal wife. In the event that Smith should be in obedience to the laws, said Mr. Worthington, then he should be expelled.

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Mr. Worthington pointed out that Mr. Smoot's life had been blameless and that he is a law abider in every sense

of the word. of the word.

It was contended by Mr. Worthington that plural marriages are no longer performed with the sanction of the Mormon church. He said that Utah had been "raked and scraped" and the plural marriages brought to light since the manifesto would not amount to one a year and that these offenders are now virtually fugitives from justice.

Belief in Rayelations

Belief in Revelations.

Taking up Mr. Smoot's confession that he believed in divine revelations. Mr. Worthington compared this belief with services in other churches where divine guidance is sought and argued that Mr. Smoot's belief is the same as that of followers of other creeds.

Moses Thatcher Case.

Senator Knox and other other mem-Sensior Knox and other other mem-bers of the committee interrogated Mr. Worthington concerning the alleged ne-cessity of members of the Mormon church obtaining church consent to become candidates for public office. Mr. Worthington read from the church rule as laid down in the Moses Thatcher case and construct this to make that it the resumption of traffic was received, and one feels sure that the hearts of the citizens of Sait Lake, in fact, of those in the entire territory through which the road passes, will be with them in their time of celebration.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that ex-Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah has returned to that city after attending a meeting of those interested in the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad. He said that the railroad, which had suffered severely from storms, would be reopened Sinday, and added with his church position, if it conflicts with duties to the public. or be excused from duty in connection with his church position, if it conflicts with duties to the public.

Activity in Politics. It was argued by Mr. Worthington that everything that has been charged against the Mormon church in the why of activity in politics and business was known when Utah was admitted as a State and that one of the first Senators from Utah was Frank J. Cannon, who was a Mormon and more subject to criticism than Mr. Smoot can be and yet no protest was made against him.

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Witnesses who attempted to testify concerning the endowment house cersmonies, were criticised by Mr. Worthington as disreputable.

He closed at 12:05 o'clock. Chairman Burrows inquired when counsel would be ready with their printed arguments. It was disclosed that both Messrs. Worthington and Carlisle were going out of the city and that the printed arguments could not be furnished before the middle of next week. It is expected a date for a vote on the case will be fixed by the committee soon afterward.

STRIKE IN STEEL PLANT

Illinois Workmen Demand Higher Wages or No Work.

GRANITE CITY III. April 13.—The American Steel foundry plant here-closed down today because of a strike of 300 of the 2500 men employed. The strikers, who were employed as moulders, helpers, jaggers, pickers and rammers, walked out singing songs of their rative countries.

their native countries. The moulders' helpers demand \$1.65 a day instead of \$1.50, which they are now receiving; the Jaggers and pickers want \$1.75 instead of \$1.65, and the ram-

mers \$2, instead of \$1.90 Athletes Reach Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, April 13.—The North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, which left New York April 3 for Naples, having on board the American athletes who will complete in the Olymbic games at Athens, Greece, ar-rived here today. All the members of the team enjoyed the voyage and are in good condition.

Favoring Exposition.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The House Committee on Industrial Arts and Expo-sitions today voted to report the bill for Government participation in the James-town Tercentennial exposition, to be held-next summer. The amount carried in the bill is \$1,40,000.

Humane Society Elects President. NEW YORK, April 12.—The board of trustees of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals yesterday secret Col Alfred Warsaff setting proelected Col. Alfred Wagstaff acting presi-